

## BOLSTERS BEAT AXLES AND WIN BOWLING TITLE

Play-off of Tie in Studebaker League Ends Exciting Fall Race — Record Splintered When Tails and Hairs Meet.

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No schedule season ever furnished more excitement in local bowling history than that just finished by the Studebaker league last week, and the honors were won by the Bolsters after a long and exciting race. At the conclusion of the regular season the Axles and Bolsters were tied for first place and a three-game contest was rolled on Saturday evening to decide the winner. Only two were necessary, however, as the Bolsters won the first in a tight fight by the score of 913 to 903, but the second was a tango, the Bolsters posting 1,039 against 934, Capt. Shambles showing 248, the latter making within six pins of the highest possible score because of a 48-pin handicap allowance.

At no time during the season were the Bolsters in the lead except the last week, when they were tied with the Axles. But they were in the first division throughout the race. In their contest against the Steins on Tuesday evening things looked mighty blue as they lost the odd game of the series after a tie in the opener. But the Axles were unable to take advantage of the opportunity and kindly presented the Bolsters with two games, making a play-off necessary with the above result. It was tough for the Axles to bow to the inevitable as they led the league throughout the season, only to be beaten off at the wire. But it is the rule in the Studebaker league that the club leading the greater part of the season is beaten off in the final week, and the Steins, who won the flag last season, were the only team to make the exception.

Break All Local Records.  
All local records went by the boards on Thursday evening at the Elks' temple, when the Tails buried the Hairs in an avalanche of pins in the Antlers' league and incidentally pulled the latter out of first place and are now sharing a tie with the Elks and Hairs in the race. The new standards posted by the Tails are: 2260, highest five-men team total for three games with handicap; 1206, highest single game with handicap added; 717, the highest three-game individual total rolled in a league contest; 1081, highest single game rolled, from scratch; and 2385, the highest three games rolled from scratch this season in league play. It was a wonderful performance for all concerned.

There have been higher single game series rolled in the city than the mark of 717 by Fred Hart but these were not in regular scheduled games, consequently are not as a matter of record, and the great work of Hart is the only one entitled to recognition. A mania seemed to have come over the players in the Antlers' league during the week as four-figure games were the rule rather than the exception. The Bucktails, Elks, Hairs and Frongs also bid for some of the glory in that department. Last but not least was the splendid individual effort of Capt. Dennis of the Elks, who chalked up 258 for the other boys to shoot at.

### Elk Leaders Unmolested.

While there were many upsets and general disturbances in the Elks' league during the week, the Stags, at the head of the procession, were unmolested, although they were licked for a tie of games by the Toasts. Both teams killed a lot of pins, the Stags showing two four-figure games with a grand total of 3035. The Toasts also had two 1,000 games. They tallied 110 pins less than their opponents, yet won two games. The result places the Toasts in a tie with the Deers and Bills, the three of them being a game behind the leading Stags.

The trailing Horns played an important part in the week's play by taking a couple of games from the Deers, keeping the former from going into a tie with the leaders. Elbel, for the victors, was going great guns and was immediately signed for another season by Capt. Hollis. The latter is introducing rigorous reform methods and unless the members of his team strike their stride shortly there will be a lot of high class bowling material on the market for trading and other purposes.

### C. A. Lost a Series.

Wonders will never cease. The C. A.'s lost two games in the C. A. club league last week and the members of the organization fear the league is going to land on the rocks. The Athletics were the perpetrators and broke a most remarkable string of victories. As the league is conducted on a handicap basis a perusal of the percentage column would lead one to believe that the leaders had all the advantage in the matter of allowances. But the regular weekly report of individual averages dismisses such inference. The C. A. place their big games against the opponents' big totals and their small ones against their still smaller ones—a perfect system.

Aside from the seven-game lead the C. A. C. have the other clubs are being outdistanced and have plenty of opportunity to get back in the procession.

### Walther Has New Leader.

With an enforced postponed contest to roll besides the regular scheduled league series during the past week the standards made hay while the sun shone, winning all of the six games, the Neversweats and Seniors being disposed of in order. It is the first time in the history of the Walther league that the Neversweats have graced the bottom of the percentage column.

The Postoffice league made its debut for fame and fortune at the Y. M. C. A. alleys during the week and brought returns of two teams winning the entire series from their opponents. This is but in keeping with what occurred in other bowling organizations during the season, which later developed into the most exciting kind of races. As the players of the league are nearly all new beginners and the first schedule embraces but 15 games, a revision of handicap assignments will be made at the conclusion of this week.

The week's vacation at the Studebaker club will be utilized to good advantage by a series of doubles and singles in which nearly all of the players in the organization are entered.

## SOME FELLOWS CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO SAY TILL THEY GET IN BED.—Goldberg



## MANY SURPRISE PARTIES SPRUNG ON BIG ELEVENS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—In the closing hours of the eastern football season varsity gridiron form suffered a staggering upset and Sunday there was mourning and autopsy where joy and celebration had been planned as an aftermath of Saturday's big games. Championship aspirations and months of careful campaigning were swept away in the wreck left by the belated rush of elevens considered out of the running.

Princeton outplayed and held to a 3 to 3 tie by Yale; Dartmouth swamped by the Carlisle Indians; Pennsylvania outplayed by Michigan, with the aid of old-fashioned football tactics; the powerful Navy machine almost stalled by Penn State; the heavy University of Pittsburgh team outplayed by Washington and Jefferson were but a few of the upsets that marked the day as one of exceptional setbacks. Of all the leading eastern teams, Harvard alone continued her successful career unchecked. The fact, however, that Brown was swept aside by a 37 to 0 score is not causing over-elation at Cambridge, for Crimson scouts have already returned from New Haven with reports of the possibilities that lie in the reconstructed and revitalized Yale team.

### Yale Finds Itself.

There was ample reason for this change of opinion for the Yale team, although still imperfect, has found itself, and will prove a formidable opponent in the Cambridge stadium next Saturday. It outplayed Princeton in every department of the contest and only poor generalship and the lack of a finishing punch saved the Tigers from a more complete victory than had been confidently expected.

Pennsylvania went the way of other eastern elevens which have clashed with western teams, for Michigan defeated the Quakers, 13 to 0. As it demonstrated the ability of the Wolverine team, Coach Yost crossed the eastern representatives by beating them with the eastern game. In place of complicated forward passes and blind trick plays, Michigan riddled the Pennsylvania line by short plunging attacks, varied by end runs behind invulnerable defense. As a result the progress up the field, although consistent, was slow and the score consequently low. Michigan has now defeated Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse, while Notre Dame, another western eleven, has overthrown both Penn State and the Army.

### Middle West Earns Credit.

In view of this record, those who believe that the football play of the middle western colleges is not equal to that of the average eastern eleven will have to rearrange their opinions. For the first time this season the Army eleven has received an encouraging report from Annapolis after a game in which the Navy has been a contestant. In Penn State the Midwestern found an opponent able to check their powerful rushes, and the Navy eleven had to work hard for every one of the ten points scored by touchdown and field goal. While the Sailors were having their offense and defense tested to the limit the Army was rolling up 55 points against the strong Villa Nova eleven and as a result the Soldiers find a ray of hope visible in their prospects two weeks before they meet the Navy in this city in the final game of the year.

### S. H. BEAT CENTURY.

The S. H. eleven defeated the Century club Sunday at Oliver field in a fast game, 7 to 6. Tommy Brown, Nick Lusch and Sevek starred for the victors. The S. H. team is desirous of meeting the Muesels or the Shamrocks. For games call 2145 on the Bell phone at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

## HARD SCRIMMAGE FOR NOTRE DAME

Gold and Blue Athletes Will Leave for South Friday — Line of Southwest Champions Averages 197 Pounds.

Hard scrimmage is booked for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Notre Dame. The gold and blue footballers leave Friday for the south and Harper intends to give his men some stiff work during the next few days. Long scrimmages will be the order to enable the men to perfect under fire the new plays that were given them last Friday and Saturday.

The squad will journey to St. Louis Friday and after their tilt with Christian Brothers college will leave the Missouri city on Sunday. Three days will be spent in practicing on the St. Edwards college campus, Austin, Tex., in order to put in the final ticks before the big contest with the "Longhorns." Texas uses the wide, open game, the same style of play that established the prestige of Notre Dame on the gridiron this year. It was two forward passes, resulting in touchdowns, that enabled Texas to trim Oklahoma and thus win the championship of the southwest.

The strength of the southerners is an unknown quantity and Harper is preparing for a fierce battle. The southern line from tackle to tackle averages 197 pounds and the backfield is made up of fast and experienced men. Texas will fight to the last ditch to make a name for herself and for southern football and Notre Dame will know that she has been in a game when time is called for the last quarter.

Because of Yale's holding Princeton to a 3 to 3 tie Saturday, Notre Dame looks all the more formidable as a rival of the big eastern elevens. Judging by the light Yale put up she should hold Harvard to as close a score as Princeton held the Crimson and that would not look too good beside Colgate's 16 to 6 defeat of Yale, especially as Colgate fell before the Army, a team that Notre Dame wall-papered 35 to 13.

According to comparative scores the gold and blue is still one of the big guns in the west. A month ago Notre Dame downed South Dakota, 20 to 7. The Michigan Aggies at the end of a most successful season were able to gain only a 19 to 7 verdict over the westerners although South Dakota met the Wolverines minus the services of Potts, Paulson and McCormick. The lineup: Ends, Joe Burke and Tommy Jones; tackles, Tony Ross and Tom McMahon; guards, George and Joe Chip; center, "Tiny" Dan Daily; quarterback, Patsy Brannigan; halfbacks, Terry Mitchell and Joe Fletcher; fullback, George Stewart.

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## BIG GAMES IN N. D. FOOTBALL HISTORY — 1887-1897

A glance over Notre Dame's schedule for the present year when the gold and blue have already played such elevens as South Dakota, West Point, and Penn State, and has still to contend with Texas, shows a decided contrast to the time when football was in its infancy. In the week's history then were accustomed to play not more than one or two big games a year. Notre Dame's first opponent on the gridiron was Michigan. The Ann Arbor men came to Notre Dame and played two games of football. The gold and blue succumbed 26 to 0 in the first tilt but in the second forced the experienced Wolverines to go the limit to win 19 to 6.

After the inception of the sport in 1887 football at Notre Dame was carried on in a hap-hazard fashion for the next five or six years. In 1892 an important game was played and resulted in a tie with Hillsdale, now 10 to 10. Father Quinlan, now rector of Soria hall at Notre Dame, played fullback in that contest and scored a touchdown. His punting also helped Notre Dame to gain a tie score.

In 1893 Hillsdale was defeated 22 to 10, DeBriul and Studebaker starring for Notre Dame. In those days goals after touchdown counted for two points and Studebaker was especially valuable to the team because of his accurate kicking. Albion was trimmed 8 to 6 that year, Notre Dame's

## WALSH HALL PLAYS INTO FIRST PLACE

By 31 to 6 Defeat of Brownson, Tie With Sorin in Interhall Football League.

Working perfectly on every play Walsh hall completely outclassed Brownson yesterday at Notre Dame and won by a wide margin, 31 to 6. The clever orange and black eleven worked with machine-like precision and scamped through their shift plays as perfectly as does the Notre Dame varsity. Matthews at halfback was a second Dorais in running in a broken field and he skirted the Brownson ends with ease. Twice he crossed the Brownson goal line for touchdowns.

Kowalski and Grady shone in line bucking and in driving off tackle and Wright's headwork at quarter was a big help to Walsh. The most sensational feature of the game came in the first half when "Yank" Hayes scored a pretty drop kick from the 38 yard line. Baugan and McQuerry were strong at the ends for Walsh and the work of Shaughnessy and Stack in the line was particularly good.

Pinnegan at full put up a game fight for Brownson, while Captain Riedmann, McGraw, Holmes and Miller did well on the line. Only one game remains to be played to decide the winner of the interhall flag. Walsh and Sorin have not been defeated and they will clash next Sunday to settle the question as to who will be champion. The present standings in the interhall league follows:

Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
Sorin .....	2	0	1.000
Walsh .....	1	0	1.000
Coby .....	1	2	.600
Brownson .....	0	2	.500

## HAS "PUG" FOOTBALL TEAM

Ohio Promoter Has Eleven Composed of His Boxing Protégés.

What is believed to be the only boxing football team in existence is managed by Jimmy Dine, the Newcastle, O., fight promoter and manager. His team is made up of men who are now boxing under his management. Tom McMahon, a heavyweight, is captain. The team, as announced by Capt. McMahon embraces boxers of all sizes, nationalities, creeds and weights. There are bantamweights, lightweights, middleweights, and heavyweights. The team includes ex-champs, would-be champs, and championship contenders.

A formidable looking eleven would take the field if an eleven could be found to battle this bunch of scrappers. The lineup: Ends, Joe Burke and Tommy Jones; tackles, Tony Ross and Tom McMahon; guards, George and Joe Chip; center, "Tiny" Dan Daily; quarterback, Patsy Brannigan; halfbacks, Terry Mitchell and Joe Fletcher; fullback, George Stewart.

## ITS A GENTLE GAME

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 17.—After wrestling three hours and 55 minutes to a draw Johnny Billeter of Toledo and Henry Katron of Chicago, one claiming the lightweight championship and the other contending for it, were forced to quit by Chief of Police W. P. Farrington, each showing the effects of the strain.

## EXPERTS IN 18.2 TO MEET TONIGHT

Willie Hoppe and Calvin Demarest Cross Cues at New York in Match For Championship—Both in Form.

Now that Alfredo de Oro, the world champion at 3-cushion caroms, has taken Challenger Joe Carney of San Francisco into camp, the eyes of the billiard fans will turn to the William Hoppe-Calvin Demarest match for the 18.2 balk line title which will be fought out at Hotel Astor, New York city, Monday night.

Demarest, a former champion, journeyed from Chicago to New York last winter in the hope of regaining the diamond emblem at Hoppe's expense and lost by something less than a hundred points. Monday night the brilliant young Windy City expert will try again and is confident of taking the championship back to Chicago.

Both Show Practice Form. Both Hoppe and Demarest have been playing extremely well in practice. Hoppe at Thum's and Demarest at Maurice Daly's room in Gotham. Each player has frequently averaged better than 30, while Hoppe piled up one run of 279 with an average of 40 and a fraction. Should they play right back to this form in their match Monday night the game will be well worth seeing, and they might do even better in match play, but championships are not won, as a rule, with such speed.

It is perhaps a safe prediction to say that a 30 average will carry off the honors Monday night. Hoppe Better in Match. Of the two masters of the green cloth Hoppe is infinitely the better match player. The champion has had more experience under fire than Demarest and long since has been termed one of the great generals of the game. Demarest is Hoppe's equal mechanically and perhaps more brilliant when working properly, but the Chicago blonde is a bit impetuous, and if he has not overcome this fault he will do no better against the New York wonder than he did when they last crossed cues.

Hoppe and Demarest will play 500 points. Hoppe holds the record run at 18.2, his wonderful count of 308 made seven years ago in a big Chicago tournament with the late Jake Schaefer for an opponent, still standing.

A. T.'S ARE VICTORS. The A. T.'s defeated the Mishawaka All Stars on the west side grounds Sunday afternoon, 12 to nothing. Horvath and Capt. Madras starred for the victors. The A. T.'s would like to meet the Shamrocks or Centuries.

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## WHITE SOX TIE SERIES WITH NEW YORK GIANTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The Chicago Americans won two games from the New York Giants Sunday, tying the Giants in the number of games won by each team since the world tour began. Each club has won 14 games.

The teams left Sunday night for Medford, Ore. Christy Mathewson and Chief Myers of the Giants did not accompany the players, their agreement with Manager McGraw having been to leave the team at this place.

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New York .. 311 010 101—8 12 4  
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